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## YANGTZE PORTS SHOULD BE OPENED TO SHIPPING

### Lord Ammon Expresses Opinion That Nanking "Made A Mistake"

#### "No Comment" On Chapel Desecrated

Nanking, Nov. 2. The reopening of Hankow and Nanking to foreign ocean-going steamers was advocated today by Lord Ammon, leader of the British Parliamentary Goodwill Mission to China.

Speaking at the Mission's final press conference in Nanking on the eve of its departure for home via Canton, the Labour MP said that the ports of Canton, Amoy, Shanghai and Tientsin were open to foreign shipping and he was of the opinion that the Chinese Government had made a mistake in closing the Yangtze ports of Hankow and Nanking.

Lord Ammon refused to comment on the return of Hong Kong to China, reiterating that the matter was for representatives of the two countries.

Mr. Martin Lindsay, a Conservative Member of the Mission, said: "The British people and the Chinese people have a great deal in common. They have firstly, the same instinct for democracy; secondly, the same problems of reconstruction; thirdly, the same courage to face difficulties; and fourthly, the same sense of humour."

He warned that the Communist penetration is the gravest danger confronting the Chinese nation.

#### Democratic League

Commenting on the Central Government's recent decree outlawing the Democratic League, Mr. Lindsay expressed the hope that members of the League would be given a "fair and open trial".

Mr. Wilfrid Roberts, a farming specialist, expressed the hope that a new Sino-British trade agreement would soon be concluded when Britain would be able to import raw materials and foodstuffs from China and export essential and much needed farming machinery to China.

Regarding British foreign policy towards China, Mr. Roberts said that the British

## Chapel Desecrated

Madrid, Nov. 1. About 100 youths, believed to be members of the extreme Right Catholic Traditionalist organization, last night broke into a British Protestant chapel recently opened in Madrid and wrecked the interior.

The left leaflets in the church quoting the September pastoral of the Archbishop of Seville, attacking the Franco regime for permitting the opening of Protestant churches.—Reuter.

## Tricycle Dives Into Harbour

One man died as a result of an accident on the waterfront yesterday when a tricycle went into the harbour. The driver of the tricycle has disappeared.

Lam Sze, aged 71, and his son, aged 20 years, arrived from Macao by s.s. "Kwong Sai" at 1.15 p.m. yesterday and engaged a tricycle to convey them and their baggage.

Near the Ho On wharf in Connaught Road Central, the tricycle, driver and occupants went into the harbour.

The driver went ashore and disappeared while the two passengers and their luggage were rescued.

They were taken to Queen Mary hospital by ambulance, but the old man died on admission.

## Britons Asked To "Work Harder"

London, Nov. 2. Sir Stafford Cripps appealed to Britons in a BBC broadcast tonight to work harder, avoid waste, revive "victory gardens" and renew their Christian faith to overcome the economic crisis.

"We have been in worse conditions before when, for instance, there was massive unemployment affecting millions of families in the country," he told Britons tuned in at the BBC's peak listening time.

"There are two great differences now," continued Sir Stafford. "We want to produce all we can; we have not got too much production as we had then and, secondly, it is not a question of some people going without while others have plenty."

"Now we are all in it and we are all going without and dividing between us what there is."

Unless Britain cuts her dollar imports now, including even food and raw materials, she will run out of gold by the end of next year, he said.

Simultaneously, he said, Britain must step up her exports to dollar countries, especially pottery, household linen, and clothes.

#### More Coal

Only by extra production will there be enough left over for the home market, Sir Stafford said. He especially appealed for more coal to export.

He concluded, as he did in the House of Commons last week: "I wish today that our country could refresh its heart and mind with a deep draught of that Christian faith which has come to us over 2,000 years and had over these centuries inspired the people of Europe to fresh efforts and new hopes."—United Press.

## Japan And The United Nations

Flushing, Nov. 2. China favours the acceptance of Japan as a full-fledged member of the United Nations immediately after the Japanese peace treaty has been signed, but the Philippines will strongly oppose such a move.

Only China and the Philippines would give any statement on the question in a United Press poll of the several powers represented on the Far East Commission.

China's representative on the Security Council, Dr. T. T. Tsiang, stated flatly: "As soon as the Japanese peace treaty is ratified Japan should be admitted to the United Nations. China harbours no ill-feelings of animosity towards Japan, despite more than a decade of frightful war. Japan must take her place among the responsible international entities as soon as she fulfills her obligations as a defeated power."

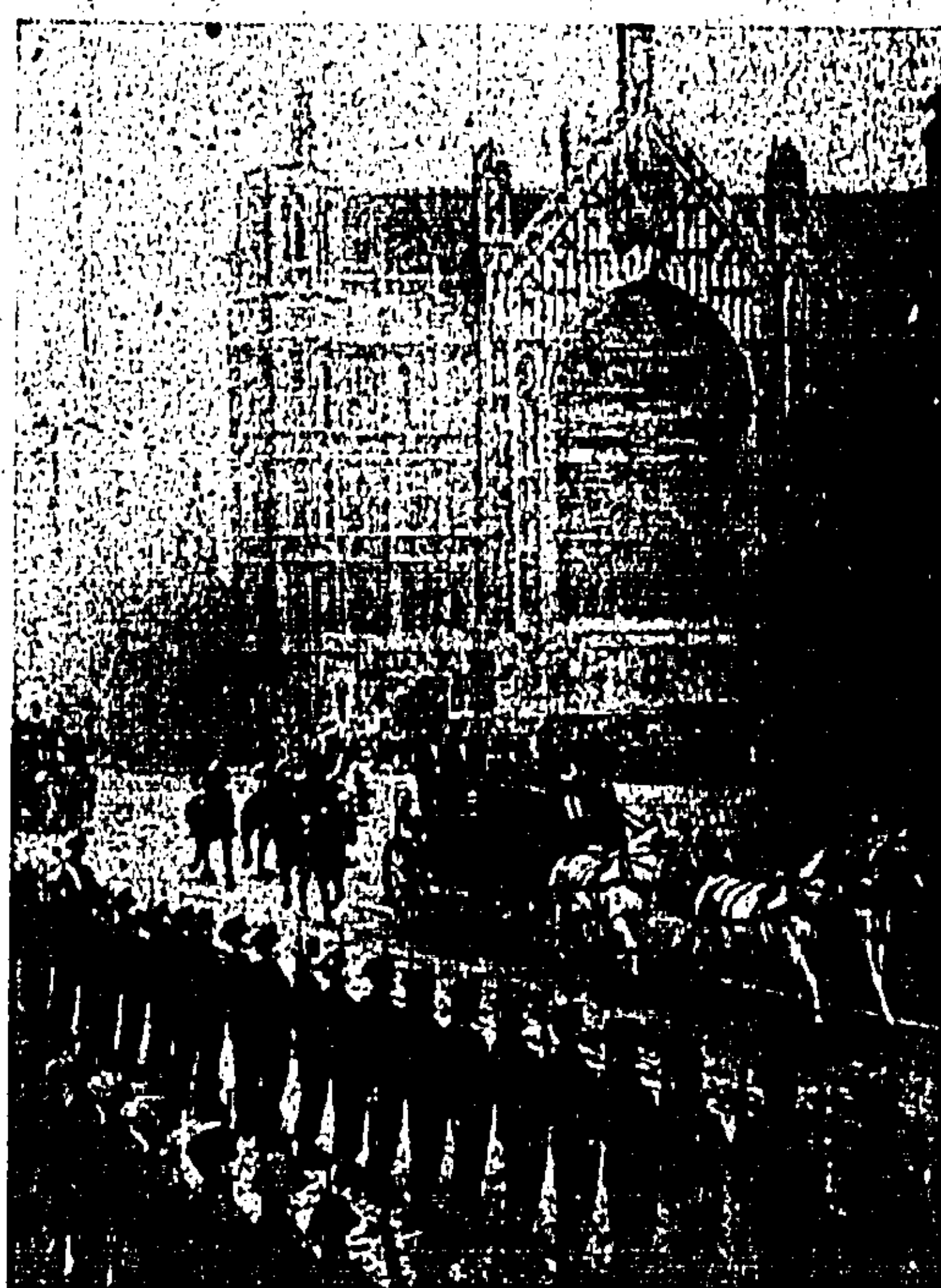
The Philippines' Carlos P. Romulo took a directly opposite view.

"At present, before the conference has taken place, Japan is not even on probation," he said. "Only after the peace conference has been concluded will Japan be on probation, and only after she has been on probation a number of years can we speak of giving her an international identity."

Other leading powers maintained silence on the issue, saying that to consider it was "too early" before the United Nations.—United Press.

## REDS SURRENDER

Coming out of hiding, 376 Communists have so far voluntarily given themselves up to the local authorities and pledged themselves to the tasks of unification and reconstruction of the country. They surrendered since the capture of this port by Government forces.—Central News.



## Parliament Opens

In regal pomp, the King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth in her own coach, drove from Buckingham Palace to Westminster on October 21st for the State opening of the new session of Parliament. Their Majesties, the King and Queen, riding in Queen Victoria's Irish coach, were preceded by an escort of the Household Cavalry. In the House of Lords, where the King delivered his speech, the Princess Elizabeth was seated on a low chair to the right of the Throne.

This picture shows the impressive scene as the Royal Procession reached the House of Parliament. A Guard of Honour is drawn up in the lower foreground as Their Majesties arrive. The cameraman found difficulty in getting the picture, as a fairly thick fog prevailed at the time. (AP Photo)

## Out Of Bitterness Came Forth...?

(By G. Milton Kelly)  
New Delhi, Nov. 2. Strife and disruption have marked the first two and a half months of freedom for the new dominion of Pakistan and Hindu India. Their intermingled peoples have indulged in the mass murder of each other.

Now partisans of each are locked in a small-scale war in Kashmir, the booming field guns of 2,000 Moslem invaders and the fire of the Indian Army planes present a picture similar to fights which have precipitated a full-scale war in other lands.

But no responsible person really believes either India or Pakistan wants to, or will, go to war, or could support one. Most informed sources foresee an indefinite period of trouble and crisis for the two dominions. No one pretends to foresee how long it will be before Hindus and Sikhs may travel unafraid through Pakistan, or Moslems through Hindu India.

The months which both hoped to spend writing their constitutions and trying to raise the living standards of their undernourished millions have been devoted, instead, to quelling riots. Food shortages threaten to dissume famine proportions in some seconds because of crop failures. Yet the governments must divert food to feed their fighting forces.

Railway cars needed for food movement are diverted to troop and refugee movements. Crop lay wasting in fields while peasants fought or fled.

The movement of refugees across the border from the riot areas is officially estimated at 10,000,000 persons.

The flight has put a heavy burden on transport, imposed a new drain on food, medical and military resources, and left a heritage of added bitterness.

Wherever the refugees settle in numbers, the tension is acute. There is fear that they will take vengeance on the minorities. Nearly the whole economic life of wide areas of Pakistan and India is maladjusted as a result of these mass movements.

There are moreover shortages at some places, surpluses at others. Inter-dominion commerce is badly snarled. Sometimes it is at a virtual standstill.

#### Pakistan

The Pakistan Government is of the "patches on elbow" variety with not enough of anything. But it functions.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Britain Won't Carry The Baby

London, Nov. 1. Britain would reject the United States proposal to leave British troops in Palestine solely responsible for the maintenance of peace and order till July 1948; diplomatic observers in London today believed. A Foreign Office spokesman, however, declined to say whether such a decision had already been conveyed to the United States.

The official United States proposals for bringing the partition of Palestine into effect, announced at Lake Success yesterday by Mr. Herschel Johnson, the United States delegate, will end the short-lived identity of views on the Palestine problem between Moscow and Washington, diplomatic quarters in London considered.

It appears that the United States has abandoned its earlier plan for enforcing the partition of Palestine with the aid of an international police force, and has come to the conclusion that British troops ought to remain in Palestine to enforce law and order until partition has come into effect, according to the United States plan—on July 1, 1948.

As an Arab spokesman in London did not hesitate to suggest, the British Union can hardly be expected to drag an at-

## Where Are We To Go?

### Basement Dwellers In Quandary

"I know that we were supposed to clear out by the end of last month, but where are we to go to?" asked one of the occupiers of the Hillwood Road basements when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday.

According to an announcement by the Urban Council on Oct. 14, all basement dwellers were given to the end of the month to evacuate their premises.

A tour by the "China Mail" yesterday of Austin Road, Hillwood Road, and Kimberley Road, revealed that the majority of the tenants, and shopkeepers, have obeyed the instructions of the Urban Council.

Many of these evacuees have obtained alternative accommodation on the upper floors of the houses in question. Others—including the Austin Road Store (a general storekeeper)—have moved into premises at Nathan Road. But those who were not so financially blessed as to be able to afford "key money" for new premises were forced to remain where they were.

An interesting point raised by one of the basement-dwellers was whether the erection of a shop front and the fitting up of the interior alter a garage, or basement, into a ground floor shop premises.

A Austin Road, the "China Mail" found a well-fitted tailor's shop, a shoemaker (working behind closed doors), a garage-cum-clothes, a confectioner, a cigarette stall, and a couple of homes.

There were still three general stores and three tailoring establishments carrying on their trades at Hillwood Road, besides one garage used for tenement purposes. On the same road were two fully-fitted provisioners who claimed that they were occupiers of ground floor premises.

Kimberley Road appeared to be clear of basement occupiers. In the whole stretch of that road from Nathan Road to Austin Avenue, the "China Mail" only found one auto-repair shop, a taxi garage, and a ladies' tailor shop.

It was noticed that the majority of the "empty" basements had their doors closed but very few of them were padlocked. A tour of the district after sundown showed that many of these premises were inhabited during the night. Through many of the closed doors could be seen electric lights.

In the course of a conversation with the "China Mail", one of the "vacuees" revealed that he paid \$3,000 "key money" for his former premises and expended nearly \$2,000 on structural repairs and fittings.

Before this loss could be recouped, he said, he had to move out and spend another few thousands on obtaining and fitting up new premises.

"So long as the garages are not needed for their original purpose, cannot see why the authorities should drive us out," "The Urban Council," it went on, "could make it a condition that no one is permitted to sleep on the premises, if their sole objection was only based on the grounds of public health."

"As you know," he continued, "it is easier to find sleeping quarters than shop premises. We were, after all, trying our utmost to make a decent, honest living for ourselves and our families."

#### Another Typhoon En Route

Manila, Nov. 2. The Philippine Republic found itself between storms.

The US Fleet Weather Central in Manila reported today that outgoing typhoon "Cathy," plotted by plane in the China Sea at 15.7 deg. N, 114.4 deg. E, with intensified winds of 100 knots, was headed for Hainan.

Guam warned that a new typhoon, located near Palau at 7.8 deg. N, 140.3 deg. E, with winds of 80 knots at the centre, was moving west-north-west toward the Philippines.

The sinking of the small motorship, "Sayilla," and the death of its master, Juan Duran, who went down with his ship, was disclosed belatedly today.

Only minor damage to US Army installations and shipping in the Republic was reported as a result of "Cathy," but disaster was narrowly averted in several instances.

The transport "General W.G. Haan" broke loose from her moorings at Manila Pier and almost rammed the adjacent Victory ship, "Andrew Jackson."

US Army FS freighter landing craft and a petrol barge were beached at Cavite. Three of the six army piers at Batangas were damaged, together with one FS boat and barge.—Associated Press.

## The Weather

At 0600 hours GMT (i.e. 11 a.m. Hong Kong Summer Time) yesterday the typhoon was centred about 100 miles S of Hong Kong, moving slowly W and probably weakening. Another tropical depression, which developed near Yap, and is moving W, a moderate anticyclone covers N China, and is extending E to the Sea of Japan.

Today's forecast: 11.15 deg. N, 115.0 deg. E, with light S.W. wind, cloudy and cool, with partial clearance in the afternoon.

## Would-Be Stowaways Removed

About 115 would-be stowaways were removed from the China Merchants s.s. "Hail Lee" by the Water Police at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. They included six women.

All were detained by the Police last night and will appear before the Marine Court today.

## Palestine Police Dismissals

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. A Palestine Government communique announced today that "certain police personnel" have been dismissed as a result of the inquiry into the shootings on the streets of Tel-Aviv last July after the hanging by Jewish extremists of two British soldiers.

The communique did not give any names or numbers. It said the inquiry showed that criminal charges were not warranted but that disciplinary action was.

Five Jews were killed in the incident, in which armoured cars drove through the streets and the occupants shot up people on the sidewalks and in buses.—United Press.

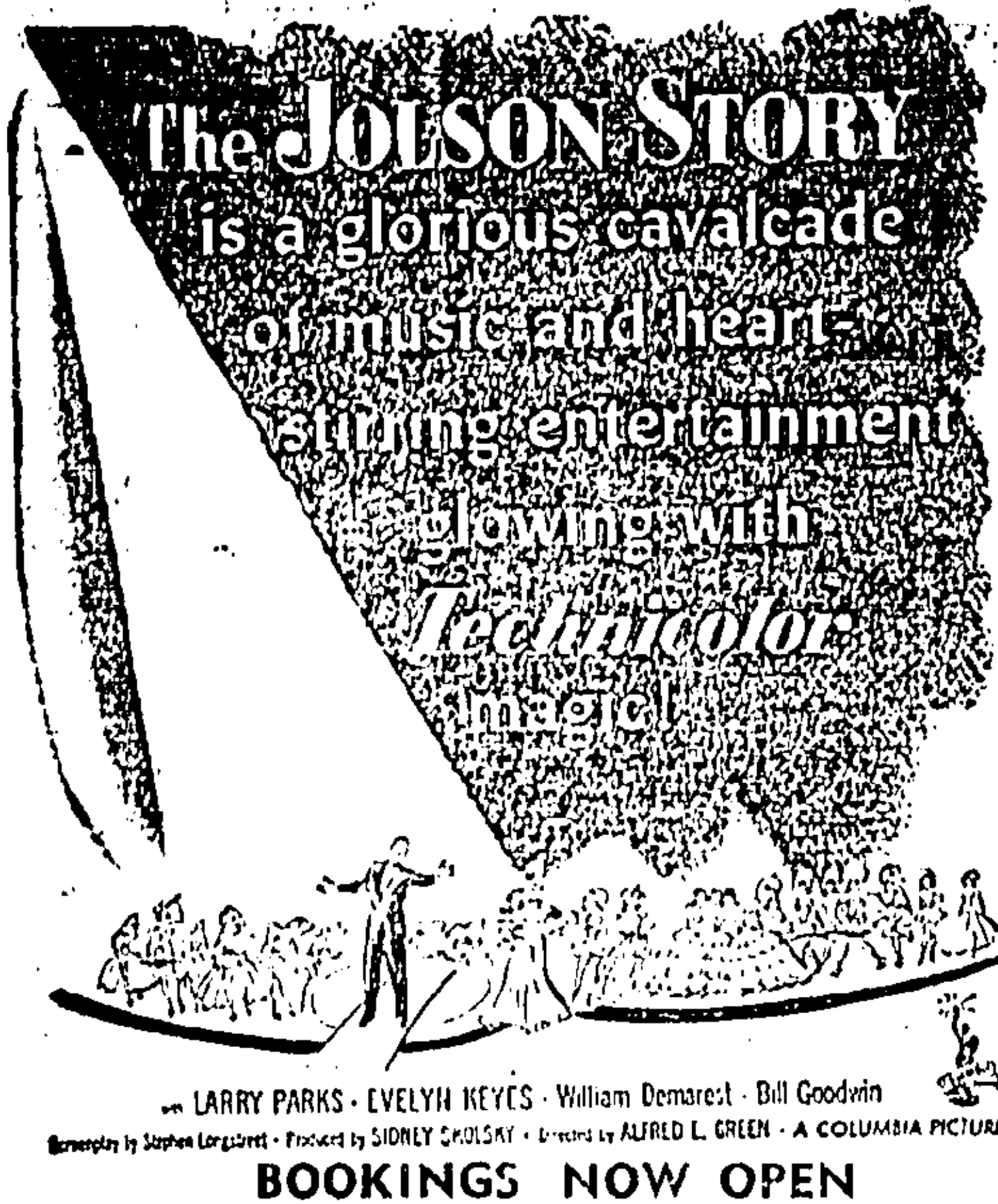
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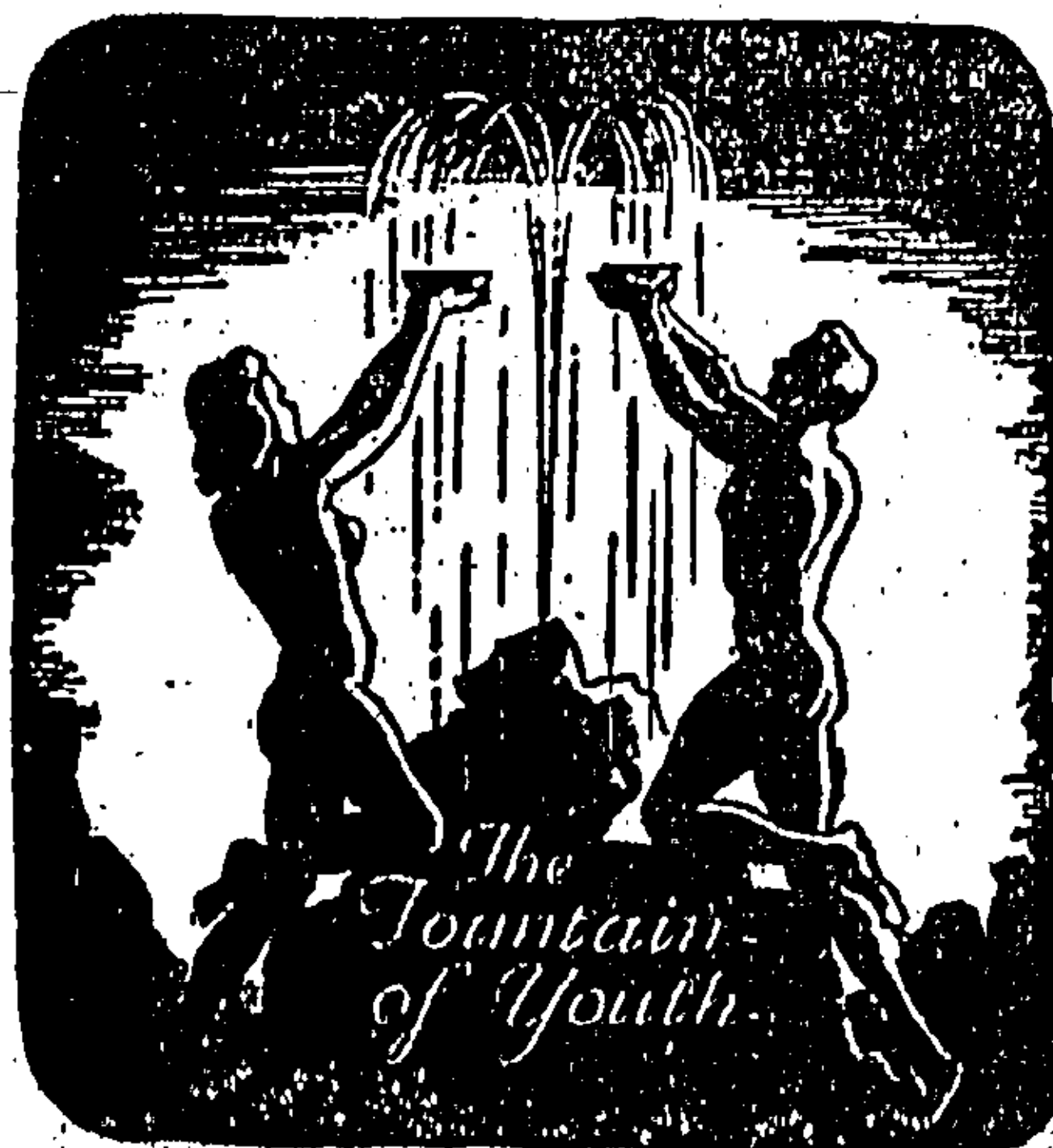
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and at Macau  
AGENCIA CONTINENTAL

## UNDERGROUND OPPOSITION TO NANKING

### Taxicab Company Strike

The Yellow Taxicab Company's fleet of taxis has been off the road since Saturday following a strike of its 50-odd employees.

The walk-out followed month-old efforts by the men to get the management to reinstate two of their fellow-workers who were dismissed at the beginning of the month. The two dismissed employees were workers' delegates in the recent wage increase negotiations.

The men presented an ultimatum to the management on Thursday, demanding the reinstatement of the two dismissed workers, with full pay for the period they were out, and an assurance that similar summary dismissals would not occur again. The deadline was set for Saturday.

The Company agreed to pay the men wages in lieu of notice, but would not take them back.

Fellow taxicab drivers employed by other companies have rallied to the support of the strikers with financial contributions.

The Auto Drivers' Union, of which the strikers are members, has countenanced the strike, and fellow unionists have been urged to give the men their moral and financial support.

### Reminders

Today

Licensing Board Meeting, Council Chamber, C.S.O., 3.30 p.m.  
Annual Pound Day, Netherlands Hospital.  
All Souls' Day Commemoration, St. Michael's Cemetery, Happy Valley, 5 p.m.

### Coming Events

Nov. 4—Rotary Club Tiffin, talk by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams.  
Inaugural Recital of the Gramophone Section, Sino-British Music Group, Helena May Institute, 9.30 p.m.  
Inauguration of Portuguese Institute, Club Lusitano, 6 p.m.  
Governor of Macao, Cmdr. A. R. de Oliveira, arrives at Queen's Pier, 12 noon.  
Nov. 5—St. Stephen's Girls' College "At Home," 5 p.m.  
Nov. 8—St. Andrew's Church Fete.  
Remembrance Day Dance, Kowloon Cricket Club.

## FILIPINO CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The Filipino Club is not only a Club but a rendezvous for the members to which they could bring their wives and lady friends, declared Dr. V. N. Atienza at the annual meeting of the Club held yesterday.

Shortly after the re-occupation a Rehabilitation Committee was formed, under the leadership of Dr. Atienza (said the annual report). It worked so hard and untiringly that repairs, etc. were completed by Dec. 20, 1946. A sum of \$4,800 was collected by this committee.

Further donations, totalling \$5,929, were received from members, among whom were Mr. Kingsley, Mr. R. de la Sala, Mr. Alan MacKenzie, Mr. E. B. Wilson, and Mrs. J. S. Landolt. Messrs. John Manners & Co. were entrusted with the reconstruction of the Club, declared the President and the Club owed them a great debt of gratitude for waiting so patiently for payment of their accounts. Dr. Atienza (President) was supported by Messrs. I. S. Castro (Hon. Secretary) and R. J. Manalac (Hon. Treasurer); as well as other members of the Committee.

In his report, the Hon. Secretary stated that repairs on the Clubhouse were completed on Dec. 20, 1946 at a cost of \$5,513, of which \$4,800 was received from members of the local Filipino community and keen supporters of the Club.

The re-opening of the Club occurred on "Rizal Day," Dec. 20, 1946, when the flag of the Philippine Republic was hoisted by Mrs. R. de la Sala.

The popularity of lawn bowls has encouraged the Committee to retire, the green at a cost of \$2,200, and the expending of a further \$1,753.50 on the purchase of equipments.

In his address, the President said that the Club was lucky to function again with a bigger membership than before. When he first saw the premises after the war, they were sorry-looking. They were without woodwork, furniture and fixtures, while the grounds were full of weeds.

"Romantic Place"

The number of members at present total 119, said the speaker, "but we could do with

Shanghai, Nov. 2.  
The magnitude and frequency of arrests and detention in all parts of China in the past few weeks, coupled with the disclosure of alleged plots against the Government, appear to lend support to assertions by foreign observers that the number of persons dissatisfied with the present National Government is larger than generally acknowledged.

The Government itself has no apparent illusions over the size and strength of its underground opposition as the suppression of the Liberal third party indicates.

At the same time, Nanking has ordered a general house-cleaning in nearly every community to root out what it calls "subversive" elements. This campaign seems to have been extended to universities.

Four student leaders at Nanchow have been arrested for being "Communists." The alleged suicide of one of these youths touched off demonstrations of 2,000 undergraduates of the Chekiang University.

Members of the Democratic League, the only minority group within China which so far has raised its voice against the government—charge the Kuomintang with using terrorist methods to put down any kind of liberal movement threatening the party's hold on the government.

If the government's accusations against some of its trusted subordinates are true the whole governmental structure must be eaten into by Communist cells of resistance.

### "Red Spies"

The latest development of this kind centre in North China and Manchuria, where several hundred people, many of them working in government agencies, have been placed under arrest for being "Red spies."

Whether or not the Reds were actively behind all those in the groups singled out for punishment has not been fully established. There seems to be no question they were encouraging, from a distance, an uprising which could be fomented inside inflation-plagued Nationalist China.

One of the least publicised weapons the Communists have employed so far has been the

### Encouragement From The Communists

promise of greater land ownership to peasants all over the nation. The Communist Central Committee made its new, more liberal land programme public on the Double Tenth anniversary.—Associated Press.



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## WHAT CIVIL WAR IN CHINA MEANS

(By Anthony Ullstein)

Sungchiawatzu, Oct. 31 (delayed).  
This village, which is half an hour's walk beyond Changchun's outer fortifications, today provided a lifelike picture of the typical engagement in the Chinese civil war—a raid for ammunition and winter clothing by a hundred or so Communists, who finally were driven out by daybreak rather than force.

The raid, accompanied by somewhat more intense "demoralization attacks" on Changchun's two airfields, was carried out last night (Thursday) by Communists belonging to a "second class" division which rules the countryside. This division is likely to continue harassing Changchun with raids of similar pattern.

Although the Reds broke away from their standard guerrilla tactics when they assaulted Szepingkai in force last May—and although the present "mugging" around Kiro, threatens to repeat the performance—the brief foray action which this village saw last night typifies 70 per cent of the fighting being done in China today.

Sungchiawatzu, a village of brick and mud huts with about 200 families, sits near the base of a slight knoll hemmed by the fortified city of Changchun.

When I left the last concrete pillbox behind, the mud road was filled with pencycles, trundling, cabbage to the market. The Communists had held the road several hours before but this morning the people looked cheerful and were not concerned.

### Not Panicky

I remembered what a Changchun observer told me: "The people here are not panicky. They figure they got nowhere to flee anyway."

The road swarmed with men and boys carrying spades. They were rounded up to dig trenches by a regiment of the Nationalist New First Army which had arrived from Changchun this morning. When the Communists struck, however, the village boasted a defence force of only 36 policemen.

"Falu" (Eighth Route Army) men came in by a ditch, the police chief told me, adding: "They numbered about 100. They fired rifles, we fired rifles. The common people hid indoors. It was after midnight. I could not see much."

Then about eight Red cavalrymen galloped through the village and the policemen withdrew to the neighbouring village of Kuangchungtu.

"Just at that time," the police chief continued, "six of our men were captured. We lost the entire stock of ammunition and winter clothing." I asked him: "Any body killed?"

"One of our men was wounded," he said.

En route to Kuangchungtu, the Communists raided a four-storey factory building, housing a regiment of "Peace Preservation" troops, who fired from the windows but did not sally out.

"Who knows?"  
"This is not a question of fear," the police chief explained. "Who knows how many Reds

### Secession From Junagadh

New Delhi, Nov. 2.  
The Indian Government announces that it has sent troops to disputed Babariawad and Mangrol, "vassal states" of Junagadh, whose princely ruler has joined his largely Hindu-populated territory to Moslem Pakistan, and has taken over the administration.

The two states have refused to go with the Moslem ruler of Junagadh and acceded to Hindu India.

Junagadh is in the Kathiawar Peninsula on the west coast, several hundred miles from Pakistan.

A communique issued by the Government of India said its troops entered both areas under a flag of truce and equipped with loud speakers. The occupation was "peaceful" and was greeted with rejoicing. The action was said by an official to have taken place during the "last week of October."—Associated Press.

### BUS HITS RAIL

Kowloon Motor Bus 4248, on the Star Ferry-Kowloon Tong run, collided with the nullah's iron railing at Waterloo Road, near Rutland Quadrant at 11 a.m. yesterday.  
The bus suffered slight damage to the offside bumper. No one was injured.

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# MOVIE-GOERS OF SHANGHAI IN A QUANDRY

Shanghai, Nov. 2. Shanghai Movie-goers today didn't know where their next movie was coming from. They were caught in a battle between the Shanghai Municipality's Bureau of Social Affairs on the one hand and the city's foreign movie distributors and movie houses on the other.

During the past month the municipality has demanded everything from a "donation" of C.N.\$3,000,000,000 (about U.S.\$55,000) to a 20 percent "winter relief tax" on theatres.

The Shanghai Cinema Exhibitors' Guild turned down the "donation" demand two weeks ago and threatening to close all cinemas in the city tomorrow, rejected the winter relief tax last night. (In Peiping, American and British film distributors cut off supplies to movie houses on October 9 when the Peiping Chinese army garrison demanded free shows for Chinese soldiers during regular performance hour. Latest dispatches from Peiping said the city's movie houses reported attendance down to 15 percent of normal due to lack of foreign films.)

## The Outbreak

The movie-municipality battle started in Shanghai in the early part of October.

Movie houses sent the municipality copies of their regular petitions for an increase in admission prices due to inflationary increases all round.

The municipality, after some consideration, granted increases "provisionally."

The provision was that theatres and distributors agree to "contribute" C.N.\$3,000,000,000 "donation" to charity. Then the battle was on.

After some skirmishing the local movie distributors counter-offered with a donation of C.N.\$300,000,000 only. The municipality rejected this and in turn demanded a 30 percent "winter relief tax."

The movie houses rejected this late this week.

Two days ago the municipality sent in a modified demand—a 20 percent relief tax.

## "Shake Down"

Shanghai's American-owned Evening Post and Mercury, calling the incident an attempted "shake down" off the part of the municipality, said: "Anywhere else in the world this would represent a major scandal."

Yesterday Shanghai's movie houses, backed by American and British film distributors who threatened to suspend their supplies, turned down the municipality's latest demand. And last night local movie-goers packed into the city's cinema "just in case."—Associated Press.

# Chinese Missionary Slain By Reds

New York, Nov. 1. Rev. Richard E. Vanhey, director of the Rosary Mission Society of Dominican Fathers, said today he had received word that Chinese Communists killed Rev. James L. Devine in Fukien Province.

He said the Rev. Devine had been a missionary in China since 1939 and was kidnapped by the Communists last May, but word of his death had just been received.—United Press.

# MAN O'WAR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Lexington (Kentucky), Nov. 1. Man O'War, America's foremost thoroughbred, died of a heart attack today.

Death came to the big red 30-year-old stallion in his stall at the Faraway farm of his owner, Samuel Riddle.—Associated Press.

# Spanish Appeal To U.S. About Franco?

Madrid, Oct. 31.

Don Jose Marie Gil Robles, leader of the Spanish exiled Catholic Monarchist Party, is expected to go to Washington in the near future to ask the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, for his support in overthrowing General Franco's regime. It was disclosed here by some of Senor Robles' friends.

A spokesman for an important group of Monarchists told Reuters: "American support is the most important of all. To restore our economy, we need ample credit from the United States."

He added that there should be no need for apprehension about unrest in Spain with the overthrow of the Franco regime.

It was certain, he said, that the Army would be loyal to the Pretender, Don Juan, and that any strikes or other disturbances would be promptly repressed.

Many Monarchists, however, do not agree that foreign help should be allied in to overthrow General Franco.

It is not easy to assess the Monarchist strength in Spain today.

The only existing Monarchist group with official status is the "Monarchist Organisation" which, apart from Senor Gil Robles, includes such personalities as the Duke of Alba, who has much influence among the titled aristocracy, the Duke of Maura, General Alfredo Kindelan, Don Julio Wals and Don Juan Ventosa, who represent a group of Catalan Monarchist businessmen.

The letter, addressed by Count Alvaro Romanones to Mr. Ernest Bevin after the British Foreign Secretary's interview with Senor Robles, accusing Mr. Bevin of "intolerable interference in Spanish affairs" reflected the feelings of many supporters of the monarchy.

Meanwhile, the United States and

# Red Attack In Italy



It was yesterday reported that Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi had turned back the first attack of the Extreme Left's winter campaign against the Government. But more attacks are still to come.

Here is one of de Gasperi's chief opponents. Photo shows Italian Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni and his wife leaving a municipal polling booth.

Nenni is backed by the Communists.—A-Photo.

# British Bishop Has Poor View Of Modern Wives

London, Nov. 1.

The Bishop of Rochester (Dr. Christopher Chavasse) asserted today that the modern wife "plays the harlot or the amateur inamorata" for her husband and contributes to a "spreading rot" in British morals.

The 63-year-old Church of England bishop called for a Government commission "to think out scientifically the policy that should govern the pattern of life."

In a small book "Five Questions Before the Church," published today, Chavasse asserted that in present-day Britain "moral standards of every sort are openly flouted in all sections of society."

He noted that British legal leaders have set up speeded court machinery to deal with 50,000 divorces a year and asserted that "increasing facilities for divorce are inevitably giving courting couples the impression that marriage need be no more than a trial partnership."

Quoting Blackie

The bishop, who is married and the father of five children, cited a statement by William Blackie, a century and a half ago, that "the harlots cry from street to street shall weave old England's winding sheet."

"Generally speaking it is not just but incompatibility that begins the rift in marriage," he wrote.

"Nevertheless, the actual break is nearly always the result of an illicit infatuation, whatever may have led up to it."

"Fornication and adultery thus remains the prime factors in dissolution of a partnership."

The bishop called on the Church of England to "re-examine the traditional doctrine both of the western, and eastern branches of Christendom on the indissolubility of marriage."

"One thing is certain," the bishop declared, "a church policy which rules out the possibility of forgiveness and restoration is contrary to Christianity."—Associated Press.

# "The Colonel" Has Come To The East

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

Colonel and Mrs. McCormick arrived at 0525 today, full of energy at the start of their Far Eastern tour despite a 10 hour flight from Wake.

They left immediately for General MacArthur's residence at the American Embassy where they will remain while in Tokyo.

A busy eight-day schedule will begin at 1330 with luncheon given by the Supreme Commander and will include a dinner to-night with Major General Paul Mueller, Chief of Staff.

A party spokesman said the Tribune publisher would talk to MacArthur as "an old friend."

He denied rumours current here that one purpose of the Colonel's visit is to sound out MacArthur on his availability for the Presidential campaign.

They will confer privately following the luncheon today and may meet again before the publisher's party departs on Thursday night for a brief visit to Kyoto and Osaka district.

Associated Press.

A railway inspector said that

# JOURNALIST M.P. RESIGNS FROM LABOUR PARTY

London, Nov. 1.

Mr. Garry Allighan, the Labour Member of Parliament for Gravesend, who was expelled from the House of Commons this week, has resigned from the Labour Party.

In a letter to Mr. Morgan Phillips, the Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr. Allighan, who was found guilty of "gross contempt of Parliament" last Thursday, and pleaded guilty of a breach of confidence in private Parliamentary affairs, stated that, in view of the decision of the House of Commons, "it would be obvious illogical for me to continue to regard myself as a Member of the Labour Party, and to put things regular, I beg to tender my resignation as dating from October 30."

## Investigation

The Commons Committee of Privileges investigated charges against Mr. Allighan after the publication of an article by him in the "World's Press News" alleging that some Members of Parliament were being paid for information about private Parliamentary meetings.

The House of Commons, debating the Committee's report, found Mr. Allighan had committed a breach of privilege in seeking to cast suspicion on others when he was himself guilty of accepting payments for such information.

Mr. Evelyn Walkden, also a Labour Member of Parliament, who admitted to Parliament during the last session that he had been paid for confidential information about Parliamentary business, was reprimanded by the House.—Reuters.

# SOMEONE TOOK THE WARDEN'S MASTER KEY

Norwich, Nov. 1.

A state of emergency was declared at Norwich jail today while workmen changed all locks.

Somebody took the warden's master key.—United Press.

# WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT

Long Beach, Nov. 1.

The world's largest aircraft, Howard Hughes' flying boat which took five years and US\$25,000,000 to build, was floated in the harbour here today for the first time.

Four days before the reopening in Washington of a Congressional hearing into plane builder Hughes' contracts with the Government, the flying boat passed the first of a series of preflight tests.

After water was pumped into the concrete drydock in which the giant plywood craft was assembled, tractors hauled the 400,000 pound craft out into the harbour channel.

Tomorrow Hughes will put the ship through its first taxing runs. The craft's eight engines, developing 24,000 horse-power, were not in operation today.—Associated Press.

# Minutes Lost Sent 28 To Death

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 31.

A difference of a few minutes might have saved the Edinburgh-London express which crashed at Goswick, Northumberland, with a loss of 28 lives last Sunday, a railwayman stated at the Ministry of Transport inquiry into the accident here today.

Relief signalman Thomas White said that the train was travelling at about 60 miles per hour when it ploughed off the track on switching to a loop line from the main line, which was under repair.

A railway inspector said that

the safety speed for the switch-

over would have been 18 to 20 miles an hour.

A repair worker said that the work was almost completed when the accident happened.

Colonel French, Inspector of Accidents, conducting the inquiry, asked: "A few minutes later and it would have been all right?"

The man answered "Yes."

Signalman White said that from his box he saw coaches "one after the other being crushed up together with glass falling from the sides."

"I saw the rear part of the train gradually slowing up until it stopped with only three coaches left on the line."

"I saw the wheels of the engine still spinning, and shortly after it went over the top, there was a big puff of steam."

"What seemed to take up the whole of my attention was the coaches, one after the other just being crushed up and glass dropping down."

Almost in tears, White asked: "Do you want to go on?"

Colonel French replied: "No. It must have been a terrible sight."—Reuters.

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# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

SATURDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Hong Kong Derby" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27813).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER, S. A. SLEAF, Actg. Secretary.

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**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN**

ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
CLAUDE RAINS - EVELYN KEYES - JAMES GLEASON  
JOHN HORTON - RITA JOHNSON - JOHN EMERY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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TO-MORROW  
AT 9.30 P.M.

"THE JOLSON STORY"

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with LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES  
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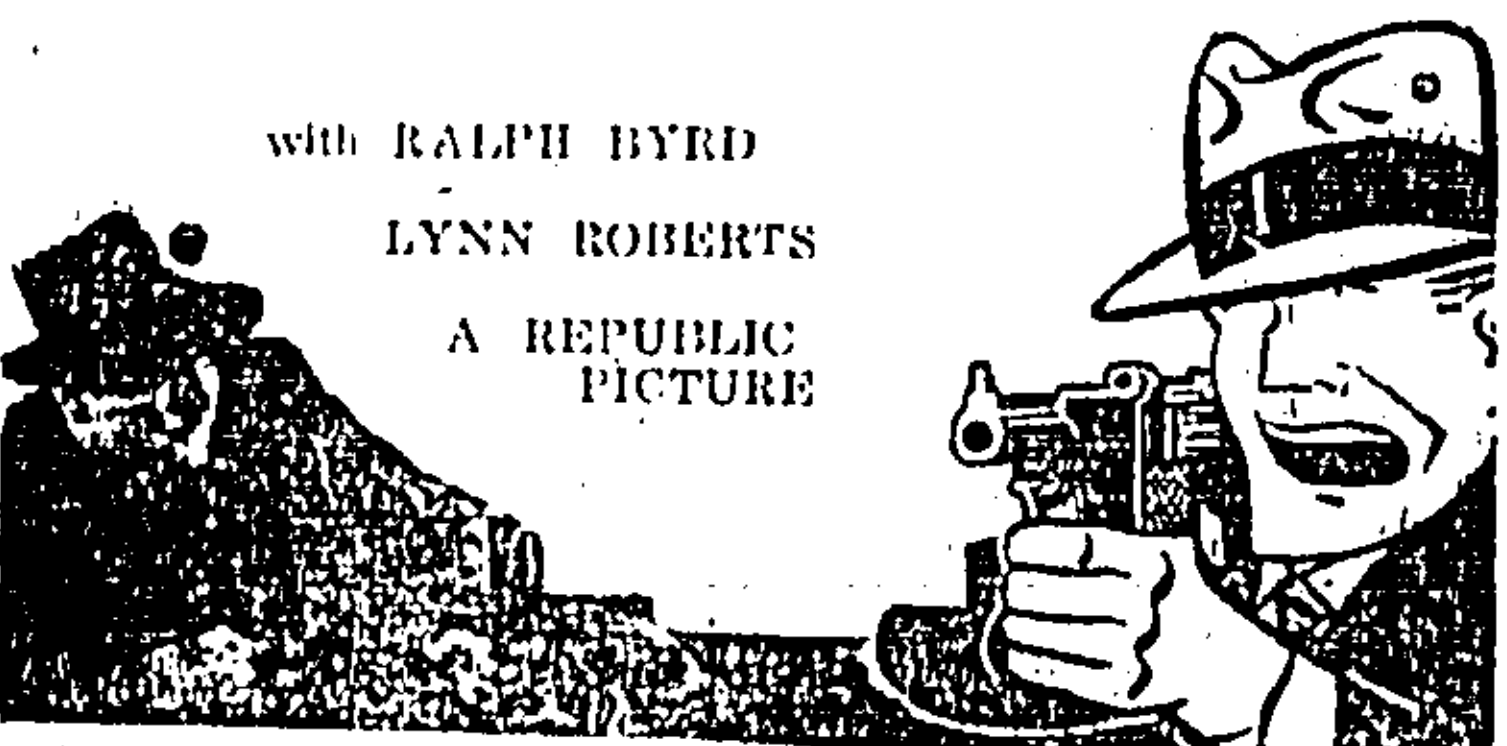
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**DICK TRACY RETURNS**

with RALPH BYRD

LYNN ROBERTS

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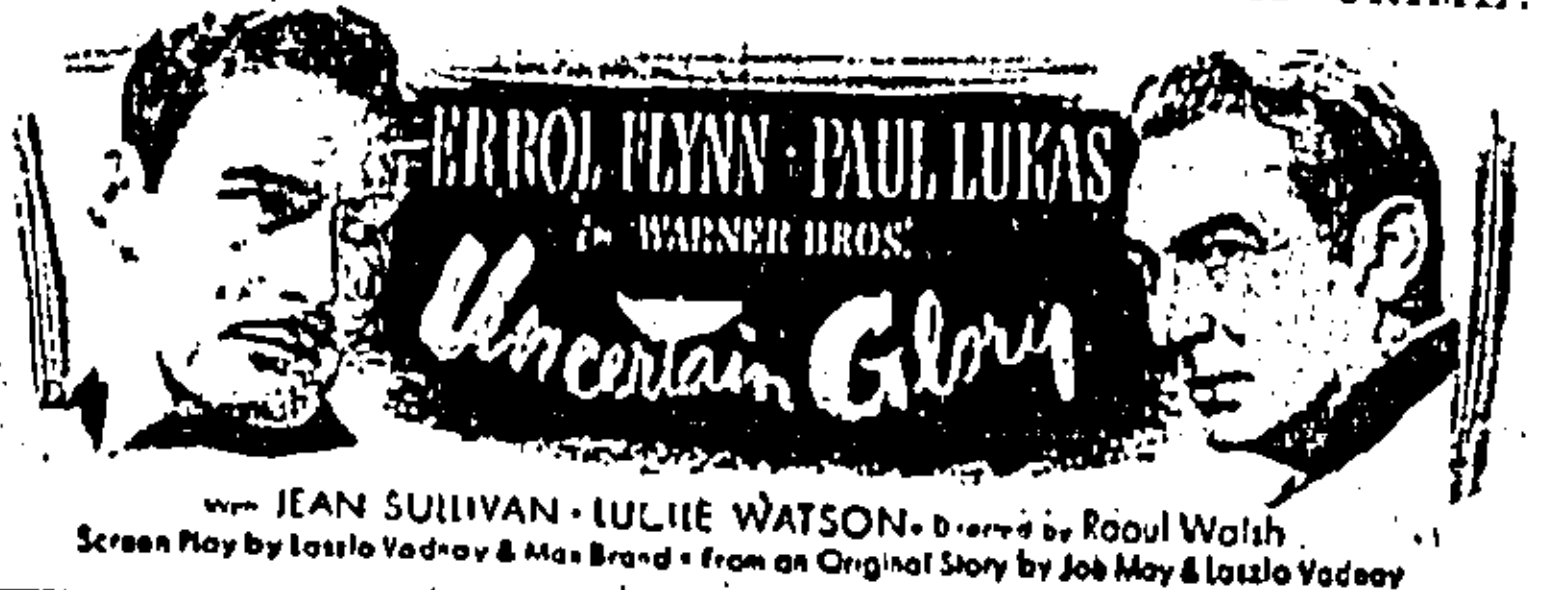


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TUESDAY Nov. 4

"FLYING TIGERS"

NOVEMBER 5 & 6

A VIVID HEART WARMING  
STORY!

THE SOUTHERNER

Presented by RKO RADIO

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## DANGER SIGNALS IN JAPAN

### Currency Circulation Reaches

## Suffolk Villagers In Luck

Dunwich, Suffolk,

Nov. 1.

As a result of a last-minute decision by the owner to sell house by house instead of in one lot, cottagers of the ancient Suffolk village of Dunwich own their own houses today.

The former owner, Commander F.D.G. Lloyd, bought the estate recently from the Barne family in whose possession it has been for centuries.

His change of decision probably cost him thousands of pounds.

The villagers bought the cottages from prices ranging between £200 and £400.

Each time an "outsider" bid, there was a war of "tongues" from 200 villagers. During the sale the auctioneer publicly congratulated the villagers.

"These houses are worth twice what you are paying for them."

Only once did a villager fail to obtain a home. Miss Laura Semence, a schoolmistress, was out but Commander Lloyd enabled her to buy it later.

The sale realised a total of £58,000.—Reuter.

## Love Affairs Of The Rich

Ng Tan-fung (Miss Hong Kong 1947), who was in the limelight recently when she sued her husband at the Central Magistracy for "persistent cruelty and assault," has again made the headlines, this time as the leading star in a locally produced Chinese film titled "Love Affairs of the Rich."

The charges brought by Ng against her husband were later withdrawn and an agreement for divorce signed by the parties.

Co-starred with Ng in "Love Affairs of the Rich" is Li Lan, (Miss Hong Kong 1946) and Ng Chor-fan, the Clark Gable of Chinese movies.

The picture, which is being shown simultaneously at the Kwok Man Tai Ping, Sun Wah, Yau-mat and Peking Theatres, drew full houses yesterday and special performances were arranged to cope with the large crowds anxious to have a glimpse of Miss Hong Kong 1947 in her new role.

Ng was elected "Miss Hong Kong 1947" at a Grand Charity Swimming and Bathing Beauty Contest held in aid of British and Chinese Flood Relief Funds on July 27.

As exclusively reported in the "China Mail" on July 28, Ng was, after being awarded the verdict, besieged in her dressing room by representatives of different Chinese film companies, all of whom endeavored to outbid each other in getting her signature on the dotted line.

The picture in which Miss Hong Kong 1947 is now appearing has been produced by Central Motion Pictures.

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## Unprecedented Peak Inflation Fears

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

The Bank of Japan's announcement over the weekend revealing that currency in circulation had reached another unprecedented peak of 167,065,000,000 yen impressed most observers as another danger signal that a hard winter, economically, politically and socially, is in store for inflation-ridden Japan. The Bank announced that paper currency in circulation jumped 1,127,000,000 yen in a single day to reach an all-time high.

(At the beginning of this year money in circulation was a little over 1,000,000,000 yen. The government's freezing act, aimed desperately to check inflation, was taken in February, 1946, when banknotes in circulation were about half that amount. From then on, inflation steadily gained.)

The means the present volume of Japanese money in circulation is roughly 112 times that during 1931, the year when Japan started her conquest of the Asiatic continent. Present prices are correspondingly higher.

The following are some of the new highlights in the Japanese situation:

**Prices**  
Price structure—A fresh egg in the cities costs around 20 yen. The same money a few years before the "Mukden Incident" in 1931 would have bought 400 eggs or paid more than a month's wage for a meidervant.

The egg is only a typical hint of the general price inflation. Most Japanese fear inflation will deepen in the next 60 days without the customary seasonal gains.

The Cabinet Price Board twice recently announced its determination to hold the standard government wage scale at 1,800 yen a month. At the same time, the Katayama Cabinet adopted a 50 per cent increase in the official consumer's rice price and simultaneously introduced similar increases in the prices of other basic agricultural products.

The government, also defying protests, upped the officially monopolized costs of tobacco and transportation and postage rates.

**Food**  
Food—An extreme lack of public spirit and inefficient rationing obstructed food supply which otherwise would not be so bad compared with many other defeated and other underdeveloped nations.

As matters stand there is unlikely to be any starvation among the Japanese, largely thanks to American food relief. The current rice crop is better than the average.

The average housewife is likely to suffer from lack of fuel which hinges largely upon the inability of the Japanese to restore and augment the nation's electric power supply.

One of the basic difficulties in the rationing system is that whereas before the war many Japanese farmers sold their rice crops and went without it themselves, now there is uniform distribution among farmers and urban communities.—United Press.

## IRRITATING RESTRICTIONS WARNING

Washington, Nov. 1.  
United States State Department officials, drafting the European aid programme, have been unofficially warned to guard against putting "irritating restrictions" on the use by European governments of local currency funds obtained by the sale to people of goods supplied by the United States.

The warning came from the 16-nation Steering Committee of the Paris "Marshall Plan" Conference now stationed in Washington.

There has been widespread discussion in the American press of various schemes by which the United States would set up machinery to supervise expenditure on these local currency funds to see that they are used only for recovery and reconstruction projects.

The Chairman of the Steering Committee, Sir Oliver Franks, recently discussed the question with Mr. Robert Lovett, the Under-Secretary of State, leaving with him an informal memorandum of the Committee's views, it was understood today.

Restrictions of any kind would have to differ from country to country, Sir Oliver said in the memorandum.

He warned, however, that if independent bodies controlling these funds were set up within nations, it might endanger the central control of the countries' economy by their own governments.

Such restrictions and organizations might also prove a source of political irritation.—Reuter.

## Why Mr. De Valera Is Visiting London

London, Nov. 1.

The Anglo-Irish trade talks due to be resumed here after the arrival tomorrow of the Eire Prime Minister, Mr. Eamon de Valera, will meet with full success and will result in making the two countries' economies complementary, well-informed circles said.

The main undertaking by B.I. (Irish) was said, would be to send coal to Eire almost at once to relieve her of the burden of paying £7 a ton in dollars to the United States suppliers.

In return, Eire would agree to a new agricultural programme aimed at cutting her wheat acreage and greatly increasing the production of meat, bacon and butter for sale to Britain.—Reuter.

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles (from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.)

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.32 p.m.—Light Varieties (from 1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.)

1.15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.15 p.m.—Light Piano Parade.  
1.50 p.m.—With Victor Herbert.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Ambrose and Anne", Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton (Vocal).

7.00 p.m.—A Light Concert.  
7.20 p.m.—Studio: "See Tee's" Eyewitness account of the Football Match between Shanghai and Sing Tao Touring Team.

7.30 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like" Presented by Arthur Gee.  
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.

8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Elizabethans".  
8.45 p.m.—Favourite Singers.  
9.00 p.m.—Studio: A Talk by the Rev. Father T. P. Ryan, S.J., "Great Musicians"—Handel.

9.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.  
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.  
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.  
10.11 p.m.—"Something for Everybody".  
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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Blanche Yurka - Donald Woods  
Directed by ROWLAND V. LEE  
Screenplay by HOWARD ESTABROOK  
A ROWLAND V. LEE Production  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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**"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"**  
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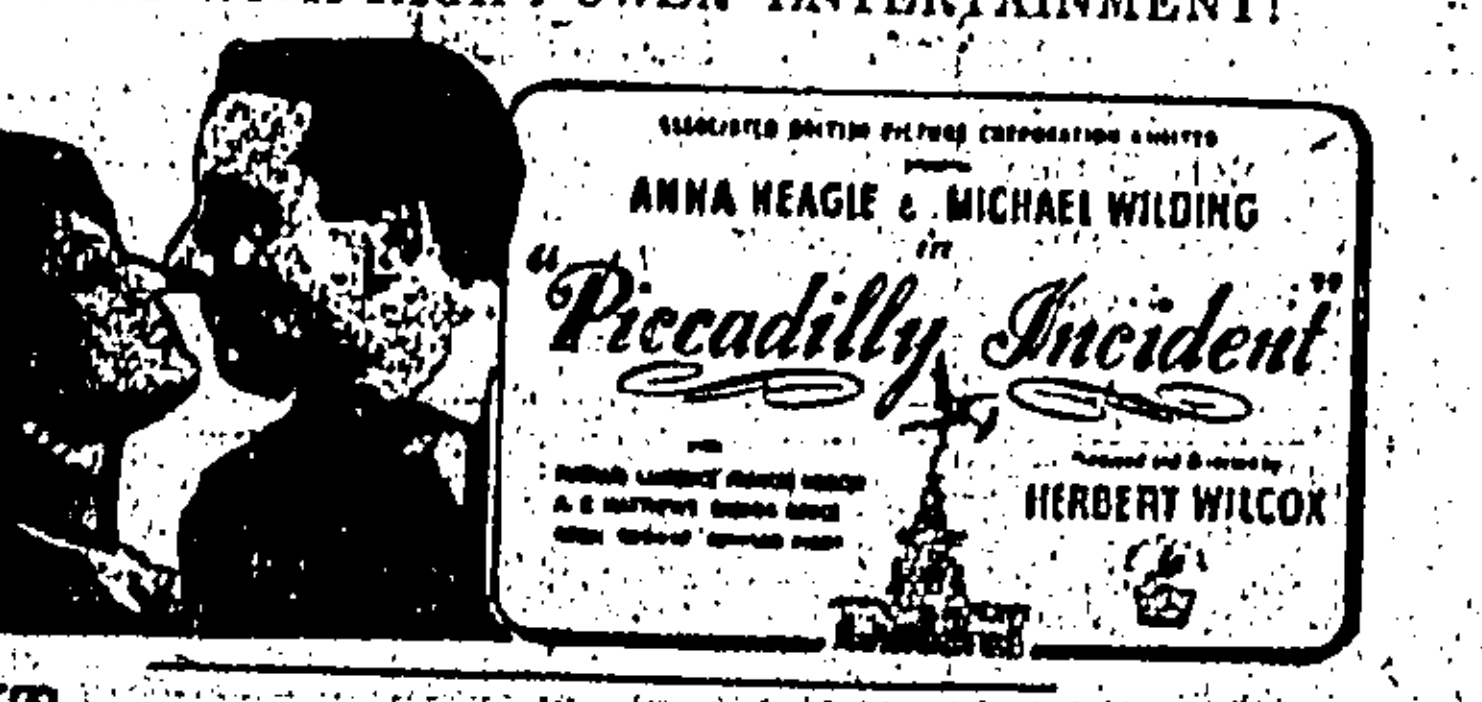


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"SQUADRON LEADER X"  
Eric PORTMAN - Ann DVORAK  
An RKO Radio Picture

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## NEXT FLIGHT:

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HONG KONG TO BANGKOK ..... 4th and 5th November  
HONG KONG TO MANILA ..... Friday, 7th November  
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK ..... 7th and 8th November

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POSITION IN THE  
PACIFIC

When all the wool of official verbiage has been shorn aside, it seems apparent that the duties and responsibilities of the British Empire in the Far East and the Pacific are now to be left in the hands of two small Dominions... one with a population of a little over seven and a half million people and the other harbouring short of two million.

The dollar-crisis and a recurrent series of internal misadventures, which bear a close approximation to "Acts of God," are forcing Britain to save money on her world-wide defences.

She has been compelled to withdraw her occupation troops from Japan and persistent reports state that her military strength in Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong will be reduced to token size.

(In this regard it is perhaps significant that rumours of the closing of Hong Kong as a fleet base have never been completely denied.)

According to reliable sources, the task of defence in the Pacific is to be left to Australia and New Zealand.

Perhaps this is not so illogical as it sounds.

To both Dominions the "Far East" is a very "Near East."

Both are vitally interested.

What happens in Asia affects both Australia and New Zealand.

... and what happens in Australia and New Zealand must in the ultimate affect Asia.

It remains to be seen how Australia and New Zealand will respond.

The news from Australia, at least, is encouraging.

Australia is taking her responsibilities seriously and the accent is on air-power.

The Australian Government intends to spend £24,000,000 on a naval air arm, including secret improvements at which British scientists are now working.

Progress has also been made in "push-button" flying experiments.

With Lincoln bombers substituted for jet-propelled projectiles, the R.A.A.F. has achieved some remarkable results.

Lincolns have been "aimed" on a predetermined course at a target over 2,000 miles away, with the controls virtually locked after take-off and no deviation of flight permitted.

A Lincoln, aimed at Sydney from Perth (more than 2,000 miles) missed its target by only half a mile.

These experiments are proceeding independently of the British Commonwealth secret weapon project on the South Australian desert rocket range.

In addition, Australian pilots are being trained to fly Sea Fury and Firefly planes in preparation for the delivery of aircraft carriers of the "Glorious" class from British shipyards next year.

Within four years, Australia will have 100,000 men in training... easily the highest peacetime force in her history.

The present Australian defence allocation stands at £250,000,000. Latest Canberra reports say that it will be extended.

Whatever happens in the Pacific, Australia intends to be prepared.

INTERNATIONAL LAW  
...AND THE SOVIET

By  
Dr. Paul Weiss

Of power be reconciled with the above-mentioned call for expansion of an organisation, the task of which is to study and perfect international law? This is certainly not called political naivety. It is more than ever necessary today, when sharp contrasts exist in great political questions, and when they clash in the official international organisations at which all countries are represented, that co-operation should be sought in private international organisations.

Britain's Call

At the close of the Conference, the President of the Grubius Society, Sir Cecil Hurst, former Vice-President of the Hague International Court of Justice, urged all those participating in the Conference concerned with international law, especially to direct their work and their efforts to two international problems; the codification of international law and an international bill of human rights.

The realisation of these aims may be difficult under present

conditions but are by no means Utopian. Here, too, progress of any kind must depend upon co-operation, which found expression in the call to set up a branch of the International Law Association in the Soviet Union. It is no mere chance that this call for co-operation in the field of international law came at this time from Britain. The British legal code and British justice are fully appreciated throughout the world. The British are recognised as one of the most law-abiding of peoples and Britain keeps to the rulings of international law in her international dealings. As one of the speakers remarked: It would be unthinkable for any conflict arising between Britain and the United States not to be settled peacefully and in accordance with the ruling of international law. The same should hold good for the relations between all States. Britain's Government recently put forward a draft for an international bill of human rights. This draft comes in the realm of possibility and, in the circumstances, should achieve practicable form. It proposes only to stipulate such human rights and to lay down essential clauses to safeguard them, which could be agreed by the representatives of the various ideologies and accepted by the representatives of every State. One of the speakers advocated an international minimum bill of human rights; if every fundamental difference of opinion were eliminated, there still remained ideas common to all cultures. It would be necessary to reduce them to a common denominator. It would be possible to build a common international code from these human rights common to every State. Any such arrangement must be based on mutual understanding. It is to be hoped that Britain's call will not remain unheard.

Spain Asked To  
Eject Germans

Madrid, Nov. 1.  
The British and American Governments today firmly requested the Spanish Government for the last time to deliver to the Allied Mission the number of obnoxious Germans still living in the country.

It was learned that Washington and London instructed their respective Charges d'Affaires, Paul Culbertson and Douglas Howard, to compile a list of some 100 Gestapo members, Military Intelligence members and Nazi Party executives, urging the Spanish Government to round up and deliver the same as soon as possible.

It was recalled that it is almost one year since the last plane-load of dangerous Germans was flown to Germany.

Considerable difficulty has been encountered in locating the remaining enemies whom Spanish connections were concealing in remote towns and villages.

The entire affair has become so involved that Culbertson and Howard visited the Spanish Foreign Minister, Martin Artajo.

All agreed to make one final effort to round up truly dangerous Germans and then consider the entire question definitely closed.

The last obnoxious Germans, originally the list of Germans the Allies wished to see repatriated, totalled 2,400, of whom the majority of the Germans have been living in Spain for years. In some cases since the First World War.

Of this figure, the Allied Control estimated, some 240 were dangerous Gestapo killers and agents of whom after much prodding, the Spanish police managed to deliver some 60 individuals, who were flown to the British and American zones of Germany.

This latest request by the Allies is being carried out under the greatest secrecy in order to surprise earmarked obnoxious Germans; it is feared that it will be difficult to apprehend them because of inevitable leaks from responsible quarters.

It was said that during the past year a good number had already either got away to

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

Scientists Get  
'Atomic' Headaches

One of the worst headaches that scientists ever have encountered is how to dispose of the "hot" radio-active atoms from atomic ovens and atomic generator machines. They cannot be blown into the air, they cannot be buried in the ground and they cannot be tossed into the sea. Some of them have lives of a century, all the time dangerous, and others for many years, a few last millions of years.

There never has been a problem like this.

Any disposal previously known for wastes will leave these atoms to menace present and future generations.

Does any one have a suggestion for a good, safe burying ground for hot atoms? This was in effect the problem presented to the first conference in biology and medicine, held here in the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. There was no satisfactory answer.

This is not a present problem, for the few atoms now in scientific hands are not numerous enough for public risk.

But, in future, when atomic power is generally used, the wastes may amount annually to the terrific rays that would come from 10,000 tons of radium.

Long before that, there will be enough of these radio-active atoms in medical, scientific and industrial use to force the discovery of an atomic burying ground.

There is no way of quenching this radio-activity and from what physicians now know these probably never will be.

One proposal has been to seal these waste atoms in concrete cylinders and throw them into the sea.

Dr. J. E. Rose, of the University of Chicago, discussing this one, said that 100 years hence such cylinders might begin breaking open. The atoms, still hot, still alive, would issue forth to contaminate fish and plants, to be lifted in evaporation from the sea and to fall

on the land in rain. Dr. Rose said that an abandoned salt mine "has also been suggested. The merit of such a mine is its almost permanent dryness.

If radio-active atoms are buried in ground that water can reach, during a long period of time they will dissolve and spread until they run with the underground water to exits to the air and the clouds.

Some of the atoms have short lives of a few days or weeks. These can be stored in a basement inside lead and concrete until they die.

Certain of the hot atoms now used in experiments on animals are satisfactorily disposed of by ordinary incineration of the carcasses. These atoms, too, belong to the short-lived class.

Not yet known is how much human beings, animals and plants can safely take of the dispersed radio-activity that can be spread in air, water, and food in an atomic age.

Completely mysterious is the question of how much of this stuff will perhaps cause genetic mutations and so alter heredity.

That there are safe limits is considered certain. But they still have to be learned.

Meanwhile, the atomic scientists of America are taking precautions. The caution extends to the choices even of persons permitted to buy radio-active atoms from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. P. C. Akerbergh, in charge of these atoms, said they are sold only to organizations able to guarantee safe handling. These atoms are allocated only for experiments. They are not yet sold to industry, although Dr. Akerbergh said this can be done safely.

The Commission is waiting for the results of further safety studies before setting up industrial precautions.

New rules now in the making for safety in shipment of radio-active atoms include:

(1) That no container shall be less than four inches on a side. This is to prevent any person from carrying such a live hot box in his pocket.

(2) That heavy packages, in order to prevent any worker from carrying the package in the favourite position—cradled against the stomach—this idea is to force him to carry it near his lower legs.

There is one great saving principle in all this hot atom safety planning. Distance is protection. There is no exception to this principle. Even a few inches' distance may make the difference between safety and possible harm. As this distance is increased, the

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

## KNOW CONVENTIONS

Many players, who tell new partners that they want to use the Blackwood convention, do not really understand it. They know that, after a satisfactory answer, a call of 4-No Trumps asks the partner how many aces he holds, and that an ensuing 5-No Trumps makes a similar inquiry about kings. But they are uninformed about other important phases of the device, including the necessary procedure to get into 5-No Trumps if the partner showed too few aces to justify a small slam bid.

S J 8 2

H K J 9 0

D 10 8 4 2

C K 10

S 3

H A 10 5

D J 7 5

C J 6 8

S K Q 7

H Q 8 7

D A K Q 9

C A Q 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West: Pass. North: 1S. East: South: Dbl.

Pass. Pass. 1S. Dbl.

Pass. Dbl. Pass. 3D.

Pass. 4D. Pass. ANT.

Pass. 5C. Pass. 5D.

West led his spade singleton to the A, ruffed the spade return, scored his heart A, gave East a heart ruff, trumped another spade, gave East a second heart ruff and then, without the contract four tricks.

After the debacle, North pointed out that 5-No Trumps would have been easy, with three tricks in clubs, four in diamonds and four in the minors; in addition, what the partners did, as they could have taken nothing but the

two major aces. He wondered why South didn't place the contract in No Trumps instead of diamonds.

"I knew about the danger of a defensive cross-ruff," pleaded South. "East's semi-psychic spade bid and his partner's heart bid made such length probable in those two suits that each might be able to ruff his partner's leads. But how in the world could I bid 5-No Trumps? That would have been the Blackwood king aster and your response would have compelled us automatically to reach a six bid."

North then pointed out to South one vital feature of the Blackwood convention. After the response to 4-No Trumps proves inadequate for a slam, the original Blackwooder may bid any suit not previously shown by his side, as an order to his partner to bid 5-No Trumps. In this case, instead of 5-Diamonds, South should have called either 5-Hearts or 5-Spades, and North then would have bid 5-No Trumps.

Tomorrow's Problem

S J 7 6

H J 9 4







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5th November 7th Nov.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Belawan Deli, Sailing for Swatow  
& Amoy 13th Nov. Singapore, Penang  
& Belawan Deli,  
22nd Nov.

"TJIBADAK" Amoy, Singapore,  
5th Nov. 7th Nov.

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Genoa/Marseilles/  
Antwerp/Rotterdam/  
Amsterdam/Hamburg/  
Copenhagen/Göthen-  
burg/Oslo,  
2nd half November.

"ALPHERAT" Due from Loading for  
Europe, 8th Nov. Manila/Singapore/  
Colombo/Suez/P. Said  
Sailing for Genoa/Marseilles/  
Antwerp/Rotterdam/  
Amsterdam/Hamburg/  
Copenhagen/Göthenburg,  
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Los Angeles	Late Nov.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

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From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	17th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast	5th Nov.	mv. "MINDORO"
Los Angeles	Mid Jan.	mv. "DONA AURORA"

## SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	8th Nov.	mv. "MINDORO"
Los Angeles	Mid Jan.	mv. "DONA AURORA"

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By SIR WILFRID AYRE.  
Chairman Of The British Shipbuilding Research Association  
Some three and a half million gross tons of new  
shipping are at present under construction  
throughout the world, of which British ship-  
yards are building more than half. In other  
words, Britain is building more tonnage than  
the rest of the world put together.

These orders—from ship-  
owners in 20 different countries  
as well as our own—represent  
an important contribution to  
our export trade; in technical  
merit they surpass all earlier  
standards of efficiency.

In Britain today every class  
of ship, from lightships to ocean  
liners, is building. Fine, fast,  
modern ships are on the stocks  
for countries like Denmark,  
Holland and Sweden, which are  
ordinarily important shipbuild-  
ing and shipping nations them-  
selves; for the Argentine, Brazil

and Chile, ships to carry coal,  
oil and ocean-wide their varied  
produce; for Belgium, cargo  
ship and fishing trawlers; for  
Denmark, coal and timber  
carriers; for France, Portugal  
and Holland, passenger ships  
cargo liners and fishing vessels.

Much valuable experience  
both in design and construction-  
al methods, was gained during  
the war at sea. The introduction  
of many special features  
stimulated by onerous service  
conditions—the employment of  
alternative materials for those

In short supply; successful  
research in new hull forms to  
give greater speed without in-  
crease in fuel consumption; new  
shipbuilding methods in relation  
to minimum manpower available  
—all these could not fail to  
leave an indelible mark on Bri-  
tish post-war shipbuilding  
technique.

## "Models"

British shipbuilding will not  
be judged, however, by what it  
produces in 1947, but by its  
"models" four and five years  
hence. By then, shipowners will  
know where they stand with re-  
gard to future world trading  
conditions. The shipbuilder who  
anticipates this effect will be  
wise.

So long as British shipbuild-  
ers prefer to build quality  
ships it is impossible to stan-  
dardize. Standardization stifles  
initiative and the satisfying joy  
of creative originality, and cuts  
down the high standard of  
craftsmanship for which Bri-  
tish-built ships are renowned.

That full understanding of  
scientific progress, co-ordinated  
with up-to-date research, should  
be available to British ship-  
builders and marine engineer-  
ers is a vital necessity for the  
survival of the industry.

Almost complete adoption of  
the Diesel turbine and early  
practical development of the  
gas turbine will bring greater  
speed. Owners of vessels intend-  
ed primarily for cargo service  
are planning to attract a few  
passengers on their ships. Some  
regard this as the sea trans-  
port of the future, when those  
who cannot afford first-class  
liner or air travel may prefer to  
travel more cheaply and in the  
comfortable society of a few  
passengers.

From this it is conceivable  
that the old type of slow 10,000  
ton cargo liner may be replaced  
by vessels of not more than  
5,000 or 6,000 tons with an in-  
creased service speed and other  
modern amenities. There are  
many signs that shipowners in  
Great Britain are beginning to  
think along these lines and that  
the medium size, fast, Diesel-  
driven ship is indeed the choice  
for the future.

Given appropriate priority,  
Britain's shipbuilding industry  
will be able to meet the demand  
for more exports. The high cost  
of building ships, which is de-  
picted by the industry itself, is  
dependent upon demand which  
is related in turn to the urgent  
needs of transport throughout  
the world. While freight charges  
remain high, the cost of ships  
will remain high. If economic  
freights cannot be maintain-  
ed there is no price level which  
will interest the prospective  
shipowner. As soon as the  
urgent demand for ships eases  
we shall see an era of lower costs.

## Example

For example, in the United  
States some shipowners cannot  
operate their vessels success-  
fully owing to the present high

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 2.  
Selected stocks edged into Novem-  
ber with moderate recoveries but  
for the week the market was  
thrown for another moderate loss.

The short session was propped by  
bidding for a technical cornstock.  
Transfers totaled 360,000 shares.  
Gainers included Continental  
Mokra, Hupp Graham Paige,  
Texas Company, Lion Oil, Balti-  
more and Ohio.

Among laggards were Santa Fe,  
Great Northern Railway, Sperry,  
Dow Jones Averages: Stock  
64.88; 20 Industrials 182.48; 15  
Rails 48.66; 10 Utilities 74.85.

Closing stock quotations:  
Adams Express 11%, Alaska 34%,  
American Smelting 65%, American  
Telephone 105%, American Tobacco 69,  
American Waterworks 17%, Anso-  
nic 31%, Aviation Corp. 5%, Bal-  
timore 40%, Barnard 32%,  
Bend Sin 31%, Bethlehem Steel  
100, Boeing Aircraft 20%, Boeing Co.  
44, Canadian Pacific 10%, Chrysler 33%,  
Colgate 45, Commercial Solvents 23%,  
Coca-Cola 34%, DuPont 180, East-  
man Kodak 44, Electric Light & Power  
17%, General Electric 30%, General  
Motors 60, Goodrich 57%, Greyhound 11,  
Hormel Meat 42, International Har-  
vester 88%, International Paper 68%,  
International 12%, John  
Manville 33%, Kennecott Copper 65%,  
Montgomery Ward 51, National Distillers  
20%, New York Central 18%, Packard  
Motive 5%, Pan American Airways 9%,  
Pennsylvania RR 17%, Radio Corp. 84,  
Republic Steel 28%, Reynolds Tobacco  
30%, Schenley 33%, Sears Roebuck 38%,  
Socoy Vacuum 10%, Southern Pacific  
41%, Standard Brands 23%, Standard  
Oil of California 11, Standard Oil of  
New Jersey 77%, Studebaker 29%, Union  
Bag 34%, Union Carbide 105, U.S.  
Rubber 34%, U.S. Lines 104, Westing-  
house 29, Wm. Watson 84, & 2 Tube  
70%, General Public Utilities 14%—As-  
sociated Press.

In an industry such as ours,  
which has suffered successive  
booms and slumps, we must  
always be prepared for the pre-  
cisions of tomorrow. The present  
trend of events in the United  
States should not as a red light  
warning to British shipbuilders  
and an indication that there can  
be no room for complacency in  
shipbuilding today.

In the coming struggle for  
shipbuilding supremacy—per-  
haps for survival itself—the  
laurels will assuredly go to the  
country in which everyone con-  
cerned with the building of  
ships—designer, draughtsman,  
craftsman, salesman—plays a  
part worthy of his calling.

There is sufficient vitality in  
British shipbuilding to keep in  
the forefront of the shipping  
world in the race. We can shake  
off other contesting nations, but  
only if we surpass them in  
technical progress, economical  
productivity and selling price.  
Without these qualities we will

# U.S. Calls For Price Controls

Washington, Nov. 2.  
President Harry Truman's top economic advisers  
called tonight for a part-way return to war-  
time controls for inflation.

They said that by doing so the  
United States could safely support  
the Marshall Plan of foreign aid  
and still reduce the national debt.

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SS "Marine Adger" Dec. 8  
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s.s. "KOLOA VICTORY" Sails Nov. 7  
s.s. "WHIRLWIND" " 16

Sailings to New York, Boston,  
Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal  
—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—

s.s. "COURSER" Sails Nov. 6  
s.s. "KOLOA VICTORY" " 17

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# The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

M.V. "BATAAN"

Loading Hong Kong 17th November  
for

ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP,  
ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM), COPENHAGEN, OSLO  
and GÖTTEBURG

Tanks available suitable for carriage of bulk oil.  
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SAILINGS  
Direct to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO,  
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m.s. "GRANVILLE" SAILING 10th NOV.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST  
m.s. "SOMERVILLE" DUE NOV. 9th

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(Apcar Line Service to and from India and  
the Far East via the Straits and Rangoon).

M.V. "SANGOLA" --- 8646 GROSS TONS.

On her maiden voyage to the Far East will arrive in Hongkong about the 7th November,  
and will call for Calcutta via Straits about the 8th November.

The vessel has First, Second, Intermediate and Deck Class passenger accommodation.  
For Freight and Passages apply:—

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & COMPANY

# PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"OZARDA"	Japan	5th Nov.
"TREVEAN"	Shanghai	7th Nov.
"RIVERCREST"	Bombay	8th Nov.
"TREVOSE"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	12th Nov.
"CANTON"	U.K. Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	U.K. via Straits	20th Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay	20th Nov.
"FURNEA"	Japan	21st Nov.
"TREVOSE"	Shanghai	24th Nov.
"STRATUNAVAR"	U.K. & Straits	5th Dec.
"RUBYSTONE"	Kure	6th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	10th Dec.

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"OZARDA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	5th Nov.
"TREVEAN"	Halla, Genoa, Antwerp, London, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits	7th Nov.
"RIVERCREST"	Shanghai	10th Nov.
"TREVOSE"	Bombay via Straits	17th Nov.
"FURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	22nd Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	23rd Nov.
"CANTON"	Aden, Port Said & London	24th Nov.
"TREVOSE"	Genoa-London- Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	24th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai, Kure & Kobe	24th Nov.
"STRATUNAVAR"	U.K.	5th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	London via Straits	6th Dec.
"TREVOSE"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	10th Dec.

# British India Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

## APCAR LINE

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Shanghai & Amoy	7th Nov.
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Straits	December
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta via Straits	Jan. 1948

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Straits & Madras	7th Nov.

\* Has space for refrigerated cargo.

# Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	From	Due
"NELLORE"	Australia	January 1948
"NANKIN"	"	February 1948

For full particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

# PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

S.S. "OZARDA"

Is expected to arrive here on Wednesday, the 5th November,  
and is expected to sail on the 6th November for BOMBAY  
via Straits ports. Cargo will also be accepted for  
PERSIAN GULF PORTS with transshipment at Bombay.

For further particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1947.

**PASSPORT PHOTO**  
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10 Ice House St.  
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## Saints Suffer A Defeat

St. Joseph suffered an inglorious defeat when they lost to Kwong Wah by the odd goal in three in the First Division of the Football League at Causeway Bay in spite of the inclusion of Alrosa and Pantelon. On the Club ground, Sing Tao's championship hopes were shattered when they sustained a similar defeat from Kowloon Motor Bus.

At Caroline Hill, Eastern accounted for a weak Devons side by two clear goals, but generally speaking their display was not very impressive. After ten successive defeats, Police managed to collect two points when they beat the R.A.F. at Boundary Road by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

### Eastern 2 Devons 0

Eastern had little difficulty in beating a weakened Devons side by two clear goals in the First Division of the Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. The only goal scored for Devons was by a free kick in the first half.

Devons' goalkeeper, have greatly weakened the Devons' side and a number of players were sent to hospital. In the first half, Devons had their first goal, but in the second half, Eastern scored two goals.

Police registered their first win of the season when they beat the R.A.F. at Boundary Road by the narrow margin of two goals to one. The game was evenly contested and hard knocks were given and received by both sides.

The game was evenly contested and hard knocks were given and received by both sides. The Police showed better combination in the attack and were sound in their defence.

R.A.F. fielded a team which consisted of a number of newcomers. Sutar, (the captain), left back, was a tower of strength and frustrated many dangerous movements of the Police attackers.

In the intermediate line, Anderson gave a good display. The attack was a combination and though they tried hard failed in front of the goal.

For the Police team, Pope was outstanding and received excellent support from Gordon in the half-back line. In the attack, Callisto and Morrison were the best.

The game opened with the R.A.F. attacking strongly and Dudley gave them the lead with a goal. Leung Shing soon put the Police on level terms.

Pope gave the Police the lead before the interval. There was no scoring in the second half. Police: Tang Wai, Fung Kwan-sing, Lau Wai, Pope, Gordon, Howlett, Leung Shing, Morrison, Chan On-cho, Callisto and Loon Fook-hing.

R.A.F. Kneely, Pount, Sutar, Graham, Chesney, Anderson, Darnes, Sherwin, Dudley, Benson and Brown.

Kowloon Motor Bus: Sun Poon, Mak Lou-fai, Lee Tin-sang, Tang Sun, Don Koon-ping, Tam Koon-chi, Chiu Chi-fai, Cheong Shok-choi, Tang Yee-ki, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shok-yu.

Sing Tao 1 K.M.B. 2

Sing Tao came a cropper in their match against Kowloon Motor Bus on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday and were beaten by 2 goals to 1.

Kowloon Motor Bus, the new team, was a strong side and they played a strong game for Kowloon Motor Bus. By dropping back to play a defensive game, they completely upset the calculations of the Sing Tao defence.

Man-chi, as half-back, played a good game for Kowloon Motor Bus. By dropping back to play a defensive game, they completely upset the calculations of the Sing Tao defence.

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## How They Stand

FIRST DIVISION										
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	D.	L.
Arsenal	14	9	5	0	26	5	28	14	9	5
Blackpool	14	8	5	1	23	11	24	14	8	5
Blackburn	14	6	5	3	16	14	24	14	6	5
Cardiff	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Charlton	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Chelsea	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Derby County	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Doncaster	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Everton	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Manchester U.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Millwall	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Sheff. U.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Sheff. Wed.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Southampton	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Stoke City	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Swansea	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Tottenham	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
Wolves	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Ham.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Brom.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Bath.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Exeter	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Glos.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Hants.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Dorset	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Wilts.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Somerset	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Devon	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Cornwall	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Gloucestershire	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Wiltshire	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Dorset	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
W. Wilts.	14	8	1	5	20	17	17	14	8	1
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